PENN STATE REINSTATED AND REWARDED WITH PLACE ON PENN'S 1919 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PENN AGAIN PLACES PENN STATE ELEVEN ON FOOTBALL ROSTER

Pittsburgh, Swarthmore and Cornell Also Will Be Played on Franklin Field Next Fall—Strenuous Early-Season Games Arranged

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Exening Public Ledger

WITH Penn State, Durtmouth, Pittsburgh and Cornell on the 1919 schedule, the University of Pennsylvania football team will indulge in some interesting games next fall. That long-delayed schedule was an nounced last night by Acting Graduate Manager Bushnell, and it was well worth waiting for. Bushnell has been working hard since the close of last season and it took time to arrange a real list of battles to satisfy the Now that it is all over, we must hand him the customary boost for

getting by in such a capable manner. The grandoldope was scrambled considerably when it was noted that Penn State and Pitt were on the card. Those two games will be wonderful gate attractions and should be an annual feature. State was dropped after the 1916 affair, where members of both teams put on the rough stuff and staged a high-browed battle royal. There was considerable ill feeling in that game because of the questioning of Neill's eligibility by State. Now that the hatchet has been buried and diplomatic relations resumed, let us hope that there will be no trouble in the future.

As for Pittsburgh, that team has been striving for recognition for the last ten years, and finally was given a chance to play the larger teams. Penn accepted a date and athletic relations have been cordial ever since There was some talk this year about dropping the Panthers, but it proved to be just talk. Pitt observes all of the eligibility rules, even adopting the clause which prohibits freshmen from participating in varsity sports. The team coached by Warner virtually won the championship for three years and is too good an attraction to be dropped. Penn made no mistake in scheduling Pitt for November 13.

Every game but one will be played on Franklin Field. The Dartmouth contest on November 8 is scheduled for New York. Cornell will be the attraction on Thanksgiving Day. The games & October also are quite strenuous, so it will be up to Penn to be on its toes from the start. It is a mighty tough schedule, and it will be noted that none of the "Big Three is among those present. "

EVERYTHING now is ready for the football season, and when Captain Bert Bell and the other stars return from France, Penn should have a good team. Bob Folicell will coach the cleven if he cares to accept a contract.

"Big Three" Now Isolated by Other Colleges

TT NOW looks as if the other colleges-meaning those outside of the "Big Three"-are on the level in their efforts to go along on their own hook. There is no antagonism in the move, just a declaration of independence which has been on the way for a long time. The colleges learned to handle their own affairs during the war and discovered, much to their surprise. that football still could be played without the presence of Yale. Harvard and Princeton. The teams are just as good and just as many spectators pass through the gates. Penn, Pitt, Dartmouth, Cornell and the others -have thousands of students from which to draw, the interest in the eleven is just as great and it is not necessary to bow to a supreme triumvirate.

To get down to hard facts, here is the probable outcome of the latest move. The colleges will arrange their own games in the future and not annoy Yale. Princeton or Harvard. Remember, those universities will have a perfect right to select their own opponents and are capable of handling their own business. If they desire to play among themselves, all well and good. They are big enough to do it and the games will be just as popular as in the past.

But the outsiders can isolate themselves in the same manner. In the past it was the custom to write for games with the big three and wait for the customary answer-nothing doing. It was just as hard to break into select circle as into the United States Treasury; but year after year those letters were exchanged. Whenever a date was accepted the outside college was given to understand that a favor had been conferred upon it and there should be no rough playing. That was the case with Cornell. Dartmouth, Penn. Colgate and Brown. If any of the "practice" elevens grew too strong they were dropped.

What will happen is this: No more games will be solicited and all overtures in the future must come from the select three. It will be just as easy to determine which is the best team of the year and the closed corporation can fight it out among themselves.

NYWAY, there are a dozen colleges now big enough to take care of themselves, and this can be done without a revolution in foot ball circles. As was said before, there is no antagonistic spirit in the new more to farm a "Big Five" or a "Big Ten," It just shows how times have changed in the last ten years,

Connie Mack Sprinkles a Little Sunshine

CONNIE MACK has cast aside the mantle of gloom and now is one of our best-known little rays of sunshine. He has become a confirmed optimist. and even admitted it at the Bingham yesterday morning when he delivered short address at the George Young dinner. Connie sees nothing but a prilliant future in baseball and doesn't care who knows it. In a few short sentences he unloaded a parcel of dope and told something about the adventures of the Athletics since winning the pennant in 1914.

"During the life of the Federal League." he said, "the players were disgruntled and dissatisfied; they paid more attention to inflated salaries than playing baseball, and I was forced to break up my team to save baseball in Philadelphia. I sold players then and continued to sell, but in every instance I had a good reason. I have been struggling along for four years trying to build up another team, and now believe I am on the For the present there will be no more sales. Perhaps f will make

ne trades, but only when I am convinced that my ball club will benefit Lam going to give the Philadelphia fans the best I have, for they have stuck by me in a loyal manner. But you can bet there will be no selling of star players, because as soon as the youngsters develop they will stay right HERE. If a man is dissatisfied and wants to go some place else, I shall try to trade him."

CONNIE stuck to the finish of the dinner, which lasted well into Bobby Heath, Jimmy Connor, Ray Reeves, Jimmy Connor, Bill Sykes, Otto Knabe, Neagle Rawlings, Jimmy Connor. Ross Kaut. man, Joe Cunningham, Alex Brooke, Jimmy Connor and Jimmy

Benny McNeill Boxing Well in France

BENNY McNEILL, the Canadian featherweight, who did some good work here two years ago, has been located. He is in France, boxing every day, according to a letter received today from Corporal N. Cronenberg. stationed in Cornay, France. The corporal, who is better known as Kid Texas, of the Twentieth Ward, writes as follows:

I hope you will excuse me for writing you these few lines, but I ight you would be interested to know that Benny McNeill is taking od care of himself and boxing faster now than when he was back in the ates. He has put on weight and says he will make it interesting for the satherweights when he gets back. He has boxed many times with the ys in our unit, and he still shows he is the Benny of old.

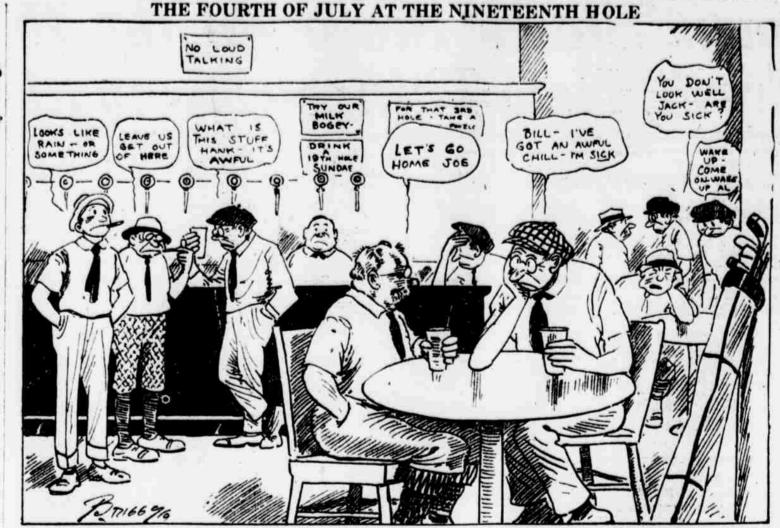
"Because he was stationed in the Argonne Woods it was very hard for to get transportation to Paris, where he could show his skill in the outs there. However, Benny wants to be remembered to all of his friends Philadelphia, and says he will be one of the best featherweights in the untry when he resumes boxing."

PETE HERMAN, bantamweight champion, spilled the beans when he departed for his home in New Orleans Wednesday. All of his matches have been called off, which means he will be in bad with the promoters and it will be difficult to get matches in the future. It is said that Pete intends to sign up with another manager.

Central's Defeat Evens Up Scholastic Race

THAT defeat which South Philadelphia High School handed to the Central High five yesterday in the downtown gym brought the Crimson and o pussers back to the rest of the field, and the fight for the pennant promises to be a real fight to the finish with Central, West Philaiohia. Southern and Northeast all having a chance to grab the Dutch

Central High retains its lead by half a game over West Philly and This advantage, however, is so small that next Saturday may leader. This Friday afternoon Central plays Northeast at Nice Club. Coach Decar Gerney, of Northeast, believes he has the will will like this and has ordered practice for every day hext



FISCHER WINS IN **JUNIOR TENNIS**

ney on Wanamaker Roof. Richards' Exhibition

MARCH DEFEATS BEARD

Carl Fisher, of Cyawyd, came through triumphant in the first round SAMUEL J. DALLAS, secretary of the of the Junior Middle States covered Meadowbrook Club and president of court tennis tourney which opened on the National A. A. U., will take a squad the roof of the John Wanamaker Store of eight athletes over to New York this this morning. In his first round match afternoon to compete in the national Fischer eliminated Headley Harper, of Episcopal in straight sets. 6-2, 6-3.

Despite the threatening weather and

Despite the threatening weather and cool breeze which blew across the courts, the tennis was high-class. A capacity crowd was in attendance when the afternoon matches were under way.

Vincent Richards, the phenomenial youth from New York, who is a joint holder of the national doubles crown with William T. Tilden, 2d. advanced by default. Harold Taylor, another clever Golham entry, reached the second round at the expense of Pembroke Morton, of Penn Charter. Taylor won with case in straight sets. ease in straight sets.

At the conclusion of the scheduled matches, Richards and Taylor engaged in a one-set exhibition. Richards continued the brilliant work he displayed O'Brien to be among the winners. Lieberman is entered in the two-national senior A. A. U. chample will be staged.

Total Donaldson, another brilliant New York juntor, failed to appear, defaulting

to Don Nichols, of Penn.
E. R. March, of Penn Charter, was in excellent form and disposed of a forner rival in the person of D. F. Beard

Summaries: FIRST BOUND Nathen Hamburger, Cheltenbem, de-feated Frank Ellis, Germantown High, 5-7, 6-1, 12-16 Harold Taylor, New York, defeated Pem-broke Morton, Penn Charter, 6-6, 6-1, E. R. March, Penn Charter, defeated D. F. Beard, Germantown Academy, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, Charles Walson, 3d, West Philadelphia High, defeated Samuel Clark, Penn Charter, 6-1, 6-0. Oct. 6-0.

Vincest Richards, New York, won from
B. T. Corson, Frankford High, by default,
Don Nichols, Penn, won from Cecli Donsidson, N. w York, by default,
Mile Miller, Penn Charter, defeated Barnett Fairchild, Germaniown High, 6-2, 6-0,
A. J. Cohen, Central High, defeated A. H.
Frankie, Central, 6-1, 6-0,
Andrew William Kraft, Central, 6-1, 6-0,
Carl Fisher, Cynwyd, defeated Headley
Harnes, Eniscopal, 6-3, 6-3,
Travers, Le Gene, New York, defeated
Bartram Balch, Penn Charies, 6-4, 6-4 ENHIBITION MATCH-ONE SET Vincent Richards, New York, defeated

Giants Sign Two More Men New York, Feb. 15.—John B. Forler se-retary of the Giants, annuanced vestereds, but he had received the signed contracts of Ed Sicking, the recruit inficialer, and picture Rose. Sicking was with the Giants inst season until be enlated. Bose was farmed out to the Newark Glub for more experience.

Earl Smith a Holdout

New York, Web, 15 - Earl Smith the voins Gian earther, ebbained by New York from the Rochestry Civib for fire players and \$5000, has boined the ranks of big longer bendout Smith, who already is in Hot Serings, Ark, builting out for the patients and yesterday returned his contract to McGraw,

Monday's New Orleans Entries First race, 3½ furlongs:
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Meadowbrook Athletes in National A. A. U. Meet FOR WEST PHILA. Eliminates Harper in Tour- Secretary Samuel Dallas

and Eight Runners Leave This Afternoon for New

HAVE CHANCE FOR TITLE

whose sensational work in the weekly meets on the Wanamaker roof track has been a revelation to track critics, will compete in the 600 and 1000 yard President Dallas fully expects

Cadore Says Alexander Will Arrive Home Late

Vaphank, L. L. Feb. 15.—Brookiya fana can expect Sherrod Smith, the crack Dodger southpaw, home on almost any ship now, but they may have to wait until close to the opening of the baseball season before 'Chuck'. Ward, Clarence Mitchell and Jack Mijus reach the city. Boston rooters soon will have the privilege of welcoming home Hank Gowdy, but Chicago fans may not see the great Alexander until the pennant races jet well under way.

That was the opinion yesterday expressed by Lieutenaut Leon Cadore of the 360th United States Infrantry, pride of the Brooklyn pitching corps, who arrived from France last Welnesday, proudly sporting the Cruix de Guerre and other decorations for bravery and distinguished service.

hope in the high jump. The medal relay team will be selected from Motley, Fill-nian, Trout, Ullery, O'Brien and Lieber-man. The first man runs 446, the sechope in the high jump. The medal relay team will be selected from Motley, Fill-

The junior championships meet was not held last reason. Instead the events were distributed to various parts of the country. The Meadowbrook Club should give a splendid account of itself and even go so far as to win the title.



TILDEN AND BECK AGAIN

Tennis History Repeats Itself in Pairings for Senior Drawings for Senior Singles of Middle States Tourney

TO PLAY ON MONDAY

102 ONCE more local tennis history has

108 It seems that virtually every tourney 108 in which Bill Tilden, runner-up to R. Lindley Murray for the national singles championship last fall, and his star nupil. Rodney Beck, of Germantown Academy, enter they are paired to meet in the very first round. Needless to say, Tilden's protege doesn't play much more

Singles Tournament

C. N. Beard, Conwyd. vs. Irving
Thomas, Beifield, Conwyd. vs. Irving
Thomas, Beifield, Carl Fischer, Conwad. vs. Robert
Schreiner, Lafanette College,
P. Rowland, Bellield,
A. L. Bertis, Idle Hour Tennis, Club.
vs. M. F. Dornheim, Frankford High,
William T. Tilden, Germanitowa Club.
vs. Rodney H. Beck, Germanitowa
Academy. Academy.

SECOND ROUND

Thomas W. Smite Ineffeld, vs. Chartee Seltzer, Frankford High.

S. H. Avsheil Sea wick, vs. P. S. Osborne, Belfield.

E. W. Firnch, Camyrd, vs. Nelson Billington, Haddon County, Charten, Haddon County, Vs. S. Walles, Merrikew, New York, Vs. Gerald Denaldson, New York, vs. Lieutenant R. T. Guilbert, I. S. W. T. T. Anderson, New York, vs. Paul Gibbons, Chuyrd, New York, vs. Paul Gibbons, Canyrd, New York, vs. Paul Gibbons, Canyrd, New York, vs. G. Bart Fine Biddle, Merican Canylor, New York, vs. Paul Bonald Nichels, Caiversity of Pennaylvania, Craig Biddle, Merican Cricket, vs. Paul Danald Nichels, Caiversity of Pennaylvania, Prederick R. Alexander, New York, vs. A. J. Ratty, Elberon Country Club. SECOND BOUND Tiden's protege doesn't play much more in the singles event.

With the beginning of another tennis season Tilden and Beck had hopes of leaving the jinxs or something behind in the duat. But no such luck for teacher and pupil. Last evening when the pairings for the senior singles of the Middle States covered championship were made, once again Beck was drawn as Tilden's opponent in the first round, a very pleasant meeting for the junior star to look forward to.

All told thirty-seven entries have been received, including all the youthful New Yorkers and several of the leading local of the list are the two Japanese wonders. All told thirty-seven entries have been plors of national reputation. Topping the list are the two Japanese wonders and many who is likely to beat any opponent when in form, and Seitchiro Kashio, also a very clever player.

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Breaks Own 800-Yard Rec-

NEW SWIM MARK

ord in National Scholas-HOLST DISPLAYS SPEED

Title Meet

We stone. He gazed, gazed—just looked. The shock was great. It was the third time he had seen Gussie fall for the count, but the last shock was the greatest. Gussie was near the last shock was the greatest.

The West Philadelphia High School relay team shattered its own record Mealy to Meet Fox for the \$60-yard retay, established in 1915, when the quartet of natators from across the Schuylkili covered the distance in the Weightman Hall swimming pool this afternoon. The time was 5 minutes of the sum of the saw the fall from the great of the saw the saw the fall from the great of the saw the saw the fall from the great of the saw the saw the saw the fall from the great of the saw the was 2 minutes 35 4-5 seconds, lowering the former mark by 1 3-5 seconds. in fine shape. Windhovel is the local program at the sixteenth annual na-

relay. Today one man, Greene, re-mained to help establish new figures for this distance. He was aided by Cowell, Bechtel and Hoist. The latter was an-chor man.

even go so far as to win the title.

Dallas is training his men for the millrore meet, which will be held February 25 in New York Following this, the national senior A. A. U. champlonships His time was 26 1-5 seconds.

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Sob-foot relay—Won by West Philadelphia held in the Central High symnasium thigh School first team (Greene, Cowell, Bechtel and Holst), time 2 min. 35 4-5 sec.; second. Holst in time 2 min. 30 2-5 sec. High symnasium this afternoon. The Sharswood boys showed the way with twenty-five points. Hawthorne was running second with 21. Mitchell, last year's champions, was third with 16½ points. The other schools rated in the order. Tilghiman, 14½; Logan, 11; Blaine 11, 101rd, Walso, Lawrenceville, Time, 28 1-5 sec. Second heat—Won by Cooper, Lawrenceville, Second. Holst, West Philadelphia; third, beetjen, Montclair, Time, 28 1-5 sec. Fourth heat—Won by Sancke, Hamilton institute; second. Holst, West Philadelphia; third, Deetjen, Montclair, Time, 28 2-5 sec. Fourth heat—Won by Sancke, Hamilton institute; second. Franklin, Erasmus; third, Maurice, Berkley-livine—Time, 28 sec. Fourth heat—Won by Sancke, Hamilton institute; second Franklin, Erasmus; third, Maurice, Berkley-livine—Time, 28 sec. Fourth heat—Won by Holst, West Philadelphia; United States of the many spectators interested. Summary:

Junio: 20-yard dash—Won by Schwartz, Final, 50 yards—Won by Holst, West Philadelphia; Swency and Stannard, the Penn point-making combination, should cause the Carnet scoring attack.

Johnst Doffy.

Jack Clifford and George Ward will be the finalists at the Cambria next Friday night Yesterday Johnst Burns president of the Cambria, clinched this micro Ward, a colored middleweight, made good in all his wind-up position.

Sunday's Havana Entries First race, for three-year-olds, claiming.

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Second race, four-year-olds and up, clipt curse 1500, 5te furiongs

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Seventh race, four-year-olds and up claim-ns, matter \$560, 1 mile and 50 yards. Finniby J. Corydon 100

and \$20 No charge for alterations

Dropped Four Times in Eight Games Arranged for Penn's Football Second Round Before

BY MEALY'S RIGHT

GUS LEWIS CRUSHED

Taking Count at Cam-

bria-Winner Meets Fox

JACKSON AT NATIONAL

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

A crashing of glove against an unpro-

tected faw, the resultant fall of a con-

was a conspicuous but an unconscious

Mealy, the conqueror, was acclaimed king and accorded a reception in keeping with his regal bearings. His trusty right, always a factor in his fights, delivered. It gecalled his quick knock-out over Artie Strawhacker, of Cleveland at the Olympic, a few years ago.

It was the first real knockout credited

Unaccustomed to such treatment, the hasty visit to the mat came as much of a surprise to Gussle. He hit the can-

vas, rose instantly, but before he could get set another sweeping right nailed him flush on the ohin, and he imme-diately renewed his acquaintanceship with the floor. Twice again rights were

rained to the jaw, and the fourth marked the finale.

the way to the exits for an early de-

After the third drop an innocent towel

o Johnny since that triumph.

Lewis "Died" Game

SWEEP of a trusty right arm, a

Eight games will be played by the University of Pennsylvania football team next fall. P. M. C. opens the season on October 5, and Cornell will be here as the closing day attraction on Thanksgiving Day. All games will be played on Franklin Pield. The schedule:

Eleven Next Season

October 5-P. M. C., at Franklin October 11-Delaware, at Franklin

ditioned gladiator, repeated four times, tells the tale of Johnny Mealy's two-round v ctory over Gussie Lewis in the October 25-Lafayette, at Franklin Field.
November !- Penn State, at Frank
lin Field.

Cambria feature last night.

While the crowd— and what a crowd was jammed into that little Cambria last night!—swooped down, surrounded and packed the ring. Gussie, the defeated, was heedless to the uproar. He was a conspicuous but an unconscious November 8 - Dartmouth, at Frank-

November 15-Pittsburgh, at Frank-November 27 - Cornell, at Franklin Field in annual Thanksgiving Day game.

the mourners silently but gamely. The battle was billed an elimination affair the winner to entertain Young Joe Fox the English featherweight champion. Mealy won and qualified to battle Young Fox in the windup at the National or

In the semiwindup Willie McCloskey trounced George Krause. The defeated boy, just out of the service, was not in condition, but fought gamely. He sub-stituted for Kid Caldwell.

In the other bouts Fred Schwartz quit to Jimmy McGrath at the end of the third round. Mike Johnson beat Jimmy Duffy and Tommy Cleary had the better of Denny Hoover.

Jackson Meets Brazzo was propelled into the slippery ring. During the heat of battle this substitute for the sponge went by unnoticed. Referee Holland was not observant. Hard-hitting Johnny Mealy didn't see it, and before any one could intervene, that final, decisive right went to its mark.

That right marked the end and showed.

Willie Jackson, the New York boy with the knockout, will engage Jack Brazzo, of Hazleton, in the feature bout at the National tonight. Jackson has fought in this city five times since the first of the year, registering two knock-That right marked the end and showed outs.

Brazzo gave Benny Leonard a real fight in the National ring last spring. He proved to be a rugged boy, one capable of taking unlimited punishment and at the same time handing it out freely himself. He made the lightweight champion extend himself.

Johnny Murray, the new bantam sen sation, takes on Otto O'Keefe. Here is another rugged up-State boy that always proves troublesome for the top-

The relay was the first event on the SHARSWOOD BOYS PENN REGULARS **LEADING IN MEET**

Points, With 21-Mitchell | Line-Up Against Swarth-School Third

TILGHMAN IS FOURTH M'NICHOL AT GUARD

grammar school indoor championships Penn in basketball, will send another

Shane, Blaine: third, Coleman, Logan,
Running broad jump, senior—Won by Eegland, Tighman; second, Matenmick, Kenderton; third, Tucker, Sharswood. Distance,
17 ft. 1945 in.
Intermediate tug-of-war—Won by Mitchell School; second, Blaine; third, Kenderton,
Senior tug-of-war—Won by Blaine; second, Sharswood; third, Mitchell.
329-yard relay—Tie b.tween Logan and
Sharswood for first; third, Mitchell.

New York. Feb. 15.—Fred Dyer who claims to be the weller chambion of Australia caught of latter in Eddle Tremblay. United States naty, at Jack O'Connor's Summit Gymnasium, Jersey City, last night, and was fortunate to stay the limit of eight rounds. Sailor Wallops Fred Dyer

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more Five Tonight

Swarthmore, always troublesome for

making combination, should cause the Garnet guards all kinds of trouble. This pair has been near the top in scoring all season. They do not anticipate any reverse tonight. Nick Carter, the former Northeast all-

around athlete, is not scheduled to ap-pear in the regular line-up, but will accompany the team. He stands a good chance of breaking into the game before the conclusion of hostilities. Og-den, a brother of Johnny Ogden, the former tiarnet star pitcher, also

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afternoof, Brown vs. Harman, at 3 p. m.
Third game Tuesday evening, Concannon vs.
Fink, at 9 p. m.

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